TERM CALENDAR ALREADY FILLED

April Frolic and Smoker Are Set for April 11

HOUSE DANCES LISTED

Junior Week-end Finishes Spring Festivities

A whirl of festivities fill the social calendar for the spring term. Formal and informal parties, afternoon dances, class parties, and picnics, as well as several dramas are in order. The biggest joy for the University co-ed will be the April frolic in the Woman's building, April 11, while the men will seek enjoyment in their annual smoker.

Following is the social schedule:

April 4: Senior Leep Week; Cosmopolitan Club Pageant; Phi Kappa Psi Formal.

April 11: April Frolic; Men's Smoker; Mortar Board Jitney dance, afternoon.

April 1,3 14: Florence Jackson Vocational Conference.

Drama is Scheduled

April 15, 16, 17: Women's League Dance; Crimson Eyebrows, a drama given by the school of music under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Beck; Kappa Delta Phi, informal.

April 18: Theta Chi formal; Beta Theta Pi formal; Crimson Eyebrows; Phi Mu Alpha formal; Sigma Nu formal.

April 21: Orchestra concert.

April 22, 23, 24: Student Union Drive; Drama, "Miss Lulu Bett."

April 24: Student Union Drive; Class Parties

April 25: Student Union Drive; Chi Omega informal; Kappa Alpha Theta, "At Home"; Delta Gamma formal, dinner dance; Kappa Kappa Gamma, underclass informal.

Knights to Give Dance

May 1: Oregon Knight's dance.

May 2: Susan Campbell Hall formal; Alpha Omicron Pi dance; Phi Delta Theta formal; Kappa Sigma informal.

May 8: Sigma Chi, underclass dance; Kappa Sigma, upperclass dance; Gra-Kos, informal.

May 9: Vaudeville; Hendricks Hall formal.

May 13, 14, 15, 16: Drama, "Hassan."

May 15: A. S. U. O. Dance.

May 16: Kappa Alpha Theta formal; Class picnics.

May 22: Junior Week-end.

May 29: Closed week end.

Dean Sheldon Scores Mechanical Life; Praises Conrad

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dic, and he never mastered the English idiom.

Conrad's literary achievement, in the opinion of the speaker, was to combine successfully realism and romanticism, a thing previously considered impossible. He was a romanticist in the sense that he was not interested in the average deeds of the common man. He was a novelist dealing with the unusual and romantic, with pirates and sea fights. However, with his attention to detail and with his penchant for the seamy side of life, he brings in the element of realism. Many of his stories, dealing with the decaying settlements of Europeans in tropical outposts, possess rather too much realism to ever become "best sellers" or attract the "pseudo-romanticists."

Conrad, Dean Sheldon declared, was interested primarily in character and human environment, and his characters are vivid portrayals, depicted with enthusiasm and with the spontaneous expression of a powerful temperament.

In discussing the range of Conrad's fiction, Dean Sheldon recalled his stories of the Malays and of central Africa, but declared his subdued irony and clarity of phrase the surest touch to be the ones of the sea.

Dean Sheldon, in defining Conrad's philosophy, said that the author was in no sense didactic. He considered humanity essentially noble and capable of great striving and loyalty, and capable of persistent effort, yet he remained a true Slav in that he considered the world too much for man and that the "dice were always loaded against man."

TENNIS COURTS MAY BE USED BY FACULTY

The building committee of the board of regents and the administration committee have authorized the Dean of the school of physical education to put at once in playing condition the two newer tennis courts west of the library for the exclusive use of the Faculty Tennis club, provided that the club shall pay $150.00 for the use of the courts for the succeeding years. This means that a minimum of thirty members must pay at once $5.00 apiece for the first year to cover the expense of putting and keeping the courts in shape; otherwise the plan will fail.

All interested members of the faculty and administration are urged to send their names, together with a check for $5.00 to Edgar E. DeCou, chairman, intra-mural sports committee, by Saturday noon, April 4. If a sufficient number respond, the courts will be put in service promptly. Otherwise the checks will be returned.

Meet of Representatives For Doughnut Sports; Baseball in Question

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itely as to which will be used. If a schedule can be decided upon in which all of the games can be played in one week or a game each Wednesday afternoon the games will probably be played.

The tournament will call for a total of 15 games and if it is held during the one week when the varsity is on its northern trip, the winning team will have to play a total of four games. If it is decided to hold a game on Wednesday afternoon the final game will reach over past the end of the term, thereby causing a doubling of games sometime during the period, which might inconvenience the opposing teams.

Appropriation not Secured

Virgil Earl has been attempting to secure an appropriation for the building of three good baseball diamonds on the campus and had hopes of accomplishing it this spring but so far complications have arose. It is hoped by him, however, that this program will be filled by next year and that the fields will be available. This program would call for a field for the varsity, frosh and doughnut teams. This would make the intramural tournaments assured for each succeeding year.

A list of these objections will be placed in the hands of the representatives and final decision will be tendered at the meeting Monday.

At present 15 organizations have signified their intention of entering the tournament and if games can be scheduled prospects for some classy baseball is paramount. Several campus stars are expected to make their appearance during these games and it looks as if honors for homerun records and others will be closely contested.

MANY LOST ARTICLES FOUND IN CLEAN-UP

University Depdt Swamped With Student's Coats

Vacation week was a busy one for the lost-and-found department at the University depot, twenty-eight articles being turned in at that time. Most of these were sent from the library in one day, coats predominating.

That the janitors of the various buildings conducted a general clean-up during the absence of the students is the reason H. M. Fisher, in charge of the department, gives for the large number of items turned in.

Only four articles are listed on the lost-and-found register book so far this term, an average of one a day which Mr. Fisher considers a minimum. Students are calling for their lost things much more readily and frequently than heretofore, said Mr. Fisher, for which he gives due credit to the new notices recently placed in all the classroom buildings. These notices, placed in conspicuous places, urge the students to go to the University depot for their lost articles.

CHICAGO STUDENTS STUDY PRACTICAL VOTING PLANS

University of Chicago.—Students in the department of political science at the University of Chicago are learning from experience the practical methods of voting in Chicago. In the last election, 275 students were assigned to the polls to observe the methods and to watch for any illegal practices.

HOCKEY TOURNAMENTS WILL BE HELD SOON

Class tournaments in women's hockey will begin about the middle of the term, according to Miss Barbara Page, coach. Anyone interested in trying out for class teams should see Miss Page or sign the chart placed in her office for that purpose.

The finals in this sport will be played off on Field Day as one of the events. Ruth Melsome is head of hockey for this season. Practice will begin as soon as the girls are signed up for this sport, it was announced. Those wishing to play are requested to report at the regular hockey class given at four o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

MISS CREECH ON CAMPUS FROM EXTENSION DIVISION

Miss Margaret Creech, of the sociology department of the Portland extension division, is at present visiting at the University and has requested that all students interested in taking up social work in Portland see her by appointment at the local extension division. Miss Creech will be on the campus the remainder of the week.

PATRONIZE EMERALD ADVERTISERS

TERM REGISTRATION ADDS THIRTY-ONE NEW WOMEN

Thirty-one new women students registered at the beginning of spring term. Of this number, 21 were old students re-entering the University and of the 10 remaining girls, 6 registered as freshmen, 3 as sophomores, and 1 as a senior.

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COLLEGE HAS NEW BUILDING PROGRAM

At last it has happened—Obaks' college has outgrown its shell and is building it over in order to house the eager throngs that attend its classes. Obak's like many other of our western institutions of learning, has grown rapidly in the past few years. Each term finds the number of registrations mounting up and up. And like other institutions of its kind Obak's college has striven valiantly to meet the demands put upon it.

This quarter however the enrollment mounted up to a surprising increase. It was either enlarge the college or restrict registration and the faculty after a very considerable investigation has decided that a new building campaign was the only logical way out of this perplexity.

And so—now Obak's will have new improvements. A campus made over you might say. Dormitories are closed as meals could not be served at the white counter. Classes are suspended until after the new building activities are over but the president and faculty assure us that the instruction will soon be opened, in time to complete the spring quarter work.

But, don't forget, pool classes and cigar labs are continuing as ever.

KAMPUS KOLLUM

(Editor, Merry Christmas)

The Theta Chis are sueing certain parties on the campus for damages. It was reported that four people attempted to occupy a two passenger swing, with disastrous results.

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Dean Dyment is going to take a course in marksmanship this quarter. He demonstrated his poor aim last quarter by taking a "pot shot" at some serenaders—big noise, no casualities.

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Ye ed wonders what the waitresses were doing in the Alpha Phi kitchen last Thursday night.

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Senior Leap week has been a great success. So far no "pin casualities" have been reported to this office.